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## Laase Opens Debate Meet To Students

For the benefit of peace conference delegates, discussion groups on "The Peace Settlement" at the UN Senior Varsity Debate and Discussion Conference Feb. 23 and 24 will be opened to all students wishing to attend, according to L. T. Laase, chairman of the speech department.

Topic of first round set for Friday at 1 is "What should be the goals and what are the problems that must be faced in forming the peace?" A second round will be held at 4 when the subject will be "What should the United Nations do with the defeated countries?" The third round at 6:30 will discuss "What should the United Nations do about world organization for the maintenance of peace?" Location of discussion groups will be posted on the second floor of Temple.

### Debate Five Rounds.

Other events in the conference program will be five rounds of debate, on "Compulsory arbitration of labor disputes," extempore speaking, victory oratory, and radio newscasting.

The conference will culminate in a parliamentary session Saturday at 2:45 when resolutions on the peace settlement, drafted dur-

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## Fresco Painter Exhibits Craft At Morrill Hall

Edgar Britton, instructor in painting, design and carving at the Colorado Springs fine art center will demonstrate fresco mural painting in Gallery B, second floor of Morrill Hall on Tuesday, Feb. 27 at 2 p. m. He will use an actual mural panel and go thru the final steps in laying the last coat of plaster and painting on it as it is done in making fresco murals.

### Paints Government Murals.

Britton is rated as one of the best living fresco painters thru his experience in doing government murals, according to art critics. He has executed murals for post offices in Iowa and Illinois, for the Department of Interior Building in Washington, D. C. and in schools in Chicago.

Britton was born in Kearney, Neb. He studied under Grant Wood in Cedar Rapids, Ia., as well as Albert Bloch and Karl Mattern at the University of Kansas and Edgar Miller in the Chicago Art Institute.

### Nebraskan, Cornhusker Staff Pix Scheduled

All persons who were staff members of The Nebraskan or the Cornhusker either this semester or last will have their pictures taken for the Cornhusker in The Nebraskan office Friday. Cornhusker staff pictures will be taken at 3:30 p. m.; Nebraskan pictures at 4 p. m.



Four can-can dancers go thru their routine for war show sneak preview. They are, left to right: Darlene Tracy, Mary Allen, Jean Leinberger and Jackie Tobin. The show is sponsored by War Council and will run Friday and Saturday nights and Sunday afternoon in the Union Ballroom.

## Student Paper Celebrates 74th Year As UN Campus Publication

BY SHIRLEY JENKINS.

With the inspiring, though slightly puzzling Latin motto, "Qui non proficit, deficit," the Monthly Hesperian Student, forerunner of the Nebraskan, appeared on the university campus in 1871.

In the 74 years since that first issue, the campus paper has become, in turn, The Daily Nebraskan, and now The Nebraskan. Reigning first as a monthly, then as a daily and at present as a tri-weekly publication, The Nebraskan has given students the campus news through war and peace, drought and flood, and depression and prosperity.

### Dales First Editor.

The Hesperian Student was published by the Palladian Society with J. S. Dales, one of the two members of the university's first graduating class, as the first editor. Stories appeared in The Hesperian Student with small headlines, often only one line

headlines. Occasionally, stories just began without a headline.

### Noticeable Style Changes.

Changes in style, as well as title alterations, are noticeable in the past 74 years. In looking over the early copies of the paper which are buried in the vaults of the university library, phrases such as: "When we look up at the evening sky there are stars so dim that the eye cannot discern them," seem to fill the pages of the Hesperian Student. Long articles on the status of education and treatises on life in the abstract were the "lead" stories 74 years ago.

The Hesperian Student has given way to The Daily Nebraskan, the stories on life have given way to tomorrow's news today, and the Latin motto has given way to the unwritten and unspoken, "The paper must get out," but The Nebraskan goes on and on.

## Perry W. Branch Announces New Scholarship Fund

Establishment of the Field's Incorporated, Wasserman Student Loan or Scholarship Fund at the university, was announced today by Perry W. Branch, secretary of the University Foundation. The donors are Mr. and Mrs. Mitchell Wasserman of Grand Island.

A sum of \$1,000 has been set up for the benefit of students attending the university. These loans are available to students registered in any school or college of the university, provided they have previously graduated from a high school of Hall, Adams, Hamilton, Merrick, Nance, Howard, Valley, Greeley, Buffalo, Sherman and Custer counties.

## Williams Names Monday, Tuesday For Play Tryouts

Tryouts for Shakespeare's "The Taming of the Shrew," the next university play will be held Monday from 4 to 6, 7 to 10 and Tuesday from 4 to 6 in room 201 of the Temple according to Dallas S. Williams, director of the university theater. All university students are eligible to tryout.

"The Taming of the Shrew" is the comical tale of Petruchio's efforts to tame his wife Katherine. Using modern costumes and stylized scenery, the University theater production will be presented March 22, 23 and 24. The original terminology of Shakespeare is to be retained.

## War Show Begins Run at 8 Tonight

The all-student war benefit show of the year, "Til Johnny Comes Marching Home," opens tonight for a three day run in the Union ballroom when the curtain goes up at 8 p. m. on a 53 member cast in a variety of musical and comedy acts.

Backed by the War Council to raise funds to support campus war drives and projects during

the coming year, the production is entirely a student product, written, directed and staged by students.

### Opens In Canteen.

The first act opens in an army canteen and introduces Russell Leger, Jim Yanney and Nat Goodwir, three G. I.'s, and Arlis Swanson, the girl back home, around whom the continuity of the show revolves. The four acts take the three G.I.'s—Johnny, Hypy and Brooklyn from the United States to an Italian town, a Parisian Caberet, and a South Pacific island.

According to Lucy Ann Hapeman, student director, the show offers a wealth of surprisingly professional student talent. Three original songs, a faculty act and a pony chorus featuring well-known men students in grass skirts have been especially well received during final rehearsals. Knotty pine background paneling adorned by clever signs provides atmosphere for the canteen scenes and a gay backdrop of can-can girls and champagne glasses

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## Ruth B. Rhode Speaks at First Peace Session

Ruth Bryan Owen Rhode, daughter of William Jennings Bryan and former university student, will be the chief speaker at the first plenary session of the experimental peace conference at 7 p. m. Monday, March 5, in the coliseum.

Mrs. Rhode was born in Nebraska and travelled often with her father, a republican senator from Nebraska, to Washington where she attended sessions of Congress. Later Mrs. Rhode attended the university until her first marriage.

### Is First Woman Minister.

Appointed the first woman minister from the United States by President Roosevelt in 1933, Mrs. Rhode lived in Denmark as a minister until her marriage. After their marriage, she and her hus-

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## Freshmen Coeds Apply for Mortar Board Awards

Mortar Board announced Thursday that application may now be made for the four honor scholarship awards presented annually to freshmen coeds who plan to register as sophomores next year.

Each scholarship is worth \$75 and half the amount will be presented each semester providing that qualifications for the honor scholarship awards are fulfilled. These include an average of at least 85 for both semesters and unusual ability in some specific field.

The coed must not be delinquent in any subject at the time of application and must have carried at least twelve hours both semesters of her freshman year.

Application blanks may be obtained at Dean Boyles' office and must be returned by February 28. The four awards will be presented at the Scholarship tea held March 4.

### Ident Pictures

Students whose identification pictures were taken during second semester registration period should call for them at Administration B-7. It is necessary to present ident card when calling for pictures, according to the office of admissions.

## Bryan Displays Films of 'Chile' Next Thursday

Julien Bryan, free-lance cameraman, will present his latest documentary film of "Chile" Thursday, March 1, at 3:00 in the Union ballroom.

Among the first Americans to film the social experiment of the



JULIEN BRYAN.

... presents film lecture Thursday.

Union of the Soviet Socialist Republic, Bryan, in 1939, scooped the world with the only pictures of Warsaw under terrific nazi bombardment.

In 1940, 1941 and again in 1943, Bryan made camera expeditions to South America to obtain the latest documentary film studies of Argentina, Brazil, Chile, Colombia, Venezuela, Peru, Bolivia, Uruguay and Paraguay. Discovering

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# War Show Starts Tonight